# DRAFTED MEN CARRY "STICK-TO-IT" SPIRIT TO ARMY CAMPS—TRAINING STARTS IN EARNES

WILL GO TO CAMP MEADE

Three policemen attached to the

Nineteenth and Oxford streets sta-

tion, who will take their places in the ranks of the new draft army

next Sunday. From bottom to top are: George P. Lacey, twenty-eight years old, 1228 North Fifteenth street; Conrad Meirs, twenty-three years old, 2823 Stiles street, and Harry A. Sesse, twenty-eight years old, 2528 Oxford street.

WILL EXTEND INSURANCE

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 21 .- A broaden

men of the line, was reported at a conven

34 Die in Explosion in Germany

in an explosion in a munitie

to the Central News.

ominal rate.

# SECOND FATALITY AT CAMP HANCOCK

W. J. Hunter, of Llanerch, Dies After Being Thrown by Officer's Horse

TRENCH WORK IS STARTED

Details From Engineers Begin Ditch Digging Preliminary to Further War Accessories

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 21.
Watter J. Hunter, a private in Company
I Sixth Infantry, died this morning in the
University Hospital, Augusta, of peritonitis,
This is the second death in Camp Hancock,
The first was that of Bernard Maginnis, of
Engineer Regiment of Pottsville, who was
crushed to death by a motortruck.
Triesday morning Hunter, whose home is

Tuesday morning Hunter, whose home is at Llanerch, took a horse out for exercise. It was a chilly morning and the animal It was a cally morning and the animal was frisky. An hour after Hunter left camp the horse returned without his rider. A detail of men were ordered to search for Hunter. They found him unconscious along the roadway about a mile from camp. He had been thrown by his mount and received several broken ribs and other injuries. He was taken immediately to the hospital. His condition at first was not considered serious, but unexpected compileations set in. Hunter was a horse trainer by trade and had fol-lowed that business before he enlisted two years ago. He was twenty years old and unmarried. The horse he was exercising belongs to Major Baird.

officers here will receive the same training with bayonets and in trench warfare as will the enlisted men. Details from the es will the enisted men. Details from the engineers' regiments started this morning to dig a series of trenches near headquarters in which officers will work. The trenches will be surrounded by barbed-wire entanglements and prone, standing and kneeling dummies will be used for attacks.

Meanwhile other members of the engineer regiment are learning to dig themselves into the hot burning sand of the field. Under the direction of officers individuals choose spot at the end of company streets and fall prone as though wounded. Then, with trench tools, they excavate to a depth sufficient to cover them while in a prostrate posture. Succeeding in this, the men then continue digging until they can kneel in the trench. Then they continue to dig until they are completely hidden from view while standing. After a sufficient number of such dividual dugouts have been constructed they will be connected up by communicating passages and thus the trenches which infantry regiments will use here will be dug. Just four weeks ago this camp was far from completion. Within that time the en-tire division has been moved here from

the North and completing touches have been put to almost all buildings with the exception of the base hospital and the re-mount station buildings, which, it is understood, are to be maintained here long after the boys from the Keystone State have departed for France. And within a great deal less time than that the troops have settled down to the intensive training In the opinion of officers this is a proud

record for Pennsylvania. It has excited the admiration of the people of the South, who marvel at the ingenuity and resourcefulness of their cousins from the North.

A COMPLETE DIVISION But a greater work than all this has been accomplished within the last week. For the first time in its history the com-plete division of the State's forces is mob-dized in the field under a discipline which no one would compare to that which marked the usual summer encampments at Gettysburg or Mt. Gretna in the old days, when the week of six days' training was

regarded a lark and an outing.

If any soldier came here expecting such experiences as he knew at Mount Gretra. or Gettysburg, such as comparatively easy drilling, with fun on the side, he has been keenly disappointed. There is a sign hanging in the administration building warning every one who enters that work is being performed there and not play.

Remarkable progress is being made in the training schedule. Artillery regiments have already started to build protected and sheltered posts for the big guns. Infantry regiments are drilling many hours a day en foot, the majority of the men stripped to undershirts and some of them even stripped to the waist.

HEALTH REMARKABLE The health of the camp is remarkable. Medical officers say it is remarkable that so few patients have been treated in hos-pitals in the field and also in Augusta. There is only one thing hanging fire which worries all men in the field. It is re-organization. It is understood efforts were made to have the division preserved intact, but rumors had it yesterday that this would not be done and that it would be necessary to bow to the inevitable. In view of this contemplated reorganization, it may be necessary to sand 2000 drafted men here to pad out companies.

### WOULD BALK SPIES BY DRASTIC CENSORSHIP

Far-Reaching Section Written Into Trading-With-Enemy Act by Conferees

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Censorship under regulations of the President, of mail, cable, radio or other communication between the United States and foreign countries was contemplated by a provision written into the Administration tradingwith-the-enemy bill by the Senate and House conferees at a special meeting. It is designed to prevent military information from reaching Germany by relay through Latin-American and other neutral coun-

tries.

Whenever during the present war the President shall deem that the public safety demands, he may dause to be censored under such rules and regulations, as he may from time to time establish, communications by mail, cable, radio or other means of transmission passing between the United States and any such foreign country as he may specify, or which may be carried by any vessel or other means of transportation touching at any port or place or territory and bound to or from any such foreign territory.

A general mails censorship provision now in operation, under a provision of the espionage act, but the new provision is regarded as greatly extending Government censorship authority. various State units of troops to France, Secretary Baker said that aside from military reasons, to increase the number of correspondents with the troops, would do more harm than good from a news viewpoint by reducing the amount of news each writer could send by cable. The sixteen correspondents now in France, he explained, are utilizing all cable facilities.

The best news from the soldiers, the Secretary added, will come in letters to their friends, and arrangements are being made for facilitating the transmission of such letters.

12 IN PLANE UP 17,000 FEET

Italian Army Aviator Makes Ascent at

Newport News, Va. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 21'-Lieu

aviator, with twelve passengers in a tri-plane, attained an altitude of 17,000 feet at Langley Field, near here. This was 1000 feet higher than the pre-This was 1000 feet higher than the previous American record with a single passenger, made here by Victor Caristrom, an American aviator, who was killed several months ago in the fall of his machine, and was regarded as a remarkable performance. The machine used has a wing spread of seventy feet and is propelled by three sengines of 160 horsepower each.

Lieutenant Resnatt will leave here on Saturday morning on a trip to Washington, carrying twelve passengers, including United States.

## LETTER FROM A SELECTED MAN AT CAMP MEADE TO HIS MOTHER

Philadelphia Youth Has Passed Through His Vaccination, Received His Uniform and Put to Work—Happy in New Surroundings

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Sept. 29.

Dear Mother—I have been vaccinated, inoculated against typhold, given a uniform of olive drab with hat, shoes, leggings and shirt and have met the war correspondents. That is my experience for the day and I arrived at the barracks in time to join the boys for lunch and it was a dandy am extremely happy. If you were here and could get a peep at me in the clothes I am wearing you would share my joy and feel absolutely secure against a German in-

Believe me I am some soldier. The war correspondents tipped me off to that fact tonight and also assured me that they would support me to the end. I had a suspicion that they might entertain a little prejudice against me because of the fact that I was lucky enough to be one of the first of the selected men, but not one of them exhibited the slightest feeling in that regard. Singly and collectively they told me that they had accepted the results of the draft lottery and were willing to do their bit as humble reporters.

They take their work seriously and the Kalser even more seriously. With them the fight against the Kalser is personal, while mine is not. I am trying to, or will try to, batter down the system of autocracy, but the newspaper scribes are obsessed with the idea that Kaiser Bill must be fired, It appears that their hatred for Bill is not due to the fact that he aspires to rule the world, but because he falls to tell them the truth. They abhor a liar and became almost frenzied today when they recited some of the terrible fibs that Bill has exbounded to the world since the beginning

However, they are strong for me and have promised to see that I am well equipped when the time comes for me to "go over the top." The War Department may forget to give me a gas mask and rifle but they will be on the job, so I am quite

ENJOYING WORK IMMENSELY But, getting back to myself, I can say with all candor that I am enjoying my work immensely. After breakfast and while waiting to be called for physical examina-tion I was introduced to a pick and shovel and put to work on the grounds in front of the barracks. As I shall use a pick and shovel quite often when I get to France, the experience of today did me a heap of good. For two hours I picked away at tree stumps and leveled off the rough spots in stumps and leveled off the rough spots in place. It is nearly make a good camp policeman. It is nearly make a good camp policeman. It is nearly place in the first turn tomorrow, and I will take their turn tomorrow. For two hours I picked away at tree stumps and leveled off the rough spots in the front garden. And then I appeared be-fore the doctors. The first thing on the program was the test for a broken heart or dislocated windpipe. Before they had fin-ished I thought they would order me reas-

JERSEY SOLDIERS

PREPARE TO VOTE

Edge Will Participate

in Primaries

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 21.

Nearly 4000 soldiers, the majority of whom come from Camden and south Jer-sey, are preparing ballots here today for

Tuesday's primaries. Approximately the

vote will be as follows: Camden, 1250; Atlantic City, 380; Burlington, Mt. Holly, Salem, Ocean City, Asbury Park and Wood-

bury, average of 180 each; Montclair, 200, and Jersey City, 300. Soldlers who have falled by tomorrow

morning to take out ballots will be can-

age. Election matters at the camp are in charge of W. H. Truby, of Bradley Beach, appointed by the Secretary of State. What seemed to uninitiated ears like

The batteries firing were B, of Camden

Lieutenant Howard Van Winkle, who has

band played.

There was an entertainment in the Y. M.
C. A. tent last night by the people who
came over from Asbury Park. Miss Mary
Lawson Leech, prominent in amateur theatricals there, arranged the affair. The

others who contributed with music and reci-tation were Mrs. Bleeker Stirling, Mrs. Joseph K. Savage, Miss Bessie Clark, Mrs. Ella Martel, Miss Mabel Alexander and Mrs.

FEW WAR CORRESPONDENTS

War Department Refuses to Permit

More in France

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 -Refusing to

grant a request by Representative Gallivan,

of Massachuseits, that representatives of

local papers be permitted to accompany

various State units of troops to France, Sec-

Locomotive Goes Into River

BANGOR, Pa., Sept. Si.—In a rear-end collision on the Lackswanna Raliroad at Delaware Water Gap a large freight locomotive plowed into a standing freight rain and was toppied over the high embashment into the Delaware River. A number of cars were damaged and their contents strews about the tracks.

the Mexican border.

the boys for lunch and it was a dandy lunch, too. Beef stew and dumplings, leed tea, bread, pointoes, stewed tomatoes and bread pudding. Some day when I have more time I shall send you the recipes, for I honestly believe that Dad would like something that is tasty. I don't mean to reflect upon your cooking, Mother Dear, but as I am a soldier I must speak plainly and tell the truth. If I don't the war correspondents will get me.

WEARS UNIFORM AND LIKES IT Immediately after lunch I was sent down to the quartermaster, and after signing something like 120 papers, obtained my equipment. The hat has a blue cord and is just the same style as the one worn by General Kuhn. My uniform, too, looks just like his outfit, with the exception that he wears shoulder straps that are addrned with silver stars. They denote his rank, but unless I get within twenty yards of a German trench the enemy won't know whether I am a private or a major general; but I am happy and contented and, best of all, having a good time. This afternoon I met Norman Kelly, 321 North Fiftyeighth street, and Morris Fitzgerald, 6051 Rhinehart street. They are living

building No. 12, section O. Uniforms have not been issued to them, but they have been vaccinated and listed in the National Army. Both passed with exceptional rank,

I also met, during my visit to the barber shop, which is located at a string of faucets between the barracks in our section, my old friend William Bonavoglia, of Dunmore. Pa. He came down with the Lacka-County bunch, and is taking to his soldier job like a young duckling takes to water.

The boys from West Philadelphis chided me today when I did my turn with the pick and shovel, but they get theirs tomorrow. B. F. Keith, 5707 Chestnut street, and his chum, J. S. McKeen, 5320 Chestnut street, take their turn tomorrow, and I will be on

a heap of love to you and Dad. Your di soldler son, P. S .- Don't send any expensive soldie

sembled, but I survived, and then came the vaccination. After that one of the doctors squirted something into my arm which will guard me against typhoid. This was a lit-inary juxuries.

# CONGRESS GIVES HEED TO SOLDIERS' WELFARE

Three-fourths of Men at Camp | Considers Insurance, Civil Rights and Shaffroth Mining Claim Measures

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. Having drafted the men for an army and appropriated huge sums to train and equip them, Congress today turned to the wel-fare of the fighting men. As a result, fa-vorable action is expected on three of several measures pending. These are the war insurance bill, the soldiers and sallors' civil rights bill, and

the Shaffroth joint resolution relative to mining claims, A Senate subcommittee was today com-

vassed, so that by night every man of the roster of the regiments now at Sea Girt may be checked off as having been given pleting work on the insurance bill pre-paratory to reporting to the Finance Committee tomorrow. Its passage by the Senate is forecast for early next week. The the printed matter with which he can vote by proxy. So far about 800 have called at the Y. M. C. A. tent, where the ballots are prepared. Electioneering here has House has already passed it. are prepared. Electioneering here has brought to notice that nearly a quarter of the boys are under twenty-one years of

The bill provides monthly allowances for dependents of soldiers and sailors and gives the enlisted men the privilege of buying Government insurance at a low rate. Another committee prepared for discus-ation of the civil rights bill tomorrow. Sen-

ator Reed is opposed to administrative fea-tutres of the measure, which may be heavy cannonading began on the ocean edge of the camp grounds about 9:30 this morn-ing and lasted a couple of hours. It was the first artillery practice the camp has seen since this summer and the first the batteries have engaged in since they left The bill prevents creditors taking any enlisted man's property or his equity in any property while he is absent and unable to defend a suit. It also prevents life insur-

ance policies from lapsing and protects families against eviction for non-payment They were throwing three-inch shells of rent. and shrappel at targets anchored two miles off shore. This was light artillery, and great was the air disturbance and noise. In addition, it prevents debtors of business men called from escaping their debts by providing that the statute of limitations shall not run against accounts owed to sol-

The air was full of volcanic, splitting waves that bowled men about and occasionally threw them off their balance altogether. diers or sailors The Shaffroth resolution, already adopted by the Senate, has been given the backing of Leader Kitchin in the House. It suspends that part of the mining code which requires \$100 worth of improvements on a mining claim the first year. The House also is expected to pass the Meyers bill, which gives a drafted man credit on his required residence on Government land for the time be accorded to the service. The Shaffroth resolution, already adopted and C. of East Orange. Captain Dittes commanded Battery B and Lieutenant Frits, acting for Captain Eaton, who is on sick leave, commanded the other battery. been assigned to the signal corps as in-structor, left last night for Governor's Island, where he expected to be assigned to-day to Little Silver, N. J. It is said it is now being used as an overflow for Minecia.

### SMOKES AT LOW COST FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

he spends in the service.

Overseas Tobacco Committee Arranges for More Than 50 Per Cent Cut in Price

now being used as an overflow for Mineela. A troop train of nine cars bound there from El Paso. Tex. and which passed through Philidelphia yesterday, stopped at Sea Girt five minutes while the track was being cleared ahead. The Texans had been on the road five days and their train was covered with a fine white dust that looked familiar to many of the soldiers, who rushed over from Camp Edge to greet them. There was a lot of cheering on both sides and the band played.

There was an entertainment in the Y. M. The Overseas Tobacco Committee of the Emergency Aid, through its chairman, Mrs. Walter L. Thomson, announces that it has completed arrangements with several of the largest American tobacco manu-facturing companies to provide smokes for enlisted men more cheaply than they can be purchased at retail. By this arrangement many more contributions to the fund are expected.

are expected.

Every twenty-five cents contributed to the fund through the committee will provide a kit containing tobacco which would cost at retail at least sixty cents. The donor merely has to deposit twenty-five cents with the committee and the name and the department of service of the soldier or sallor to whom the tobacco is to be sent. The committee does the rest.

Reports from France say that all kinds of tobacco are scarce, and virtually every letter received appeals for contributions.

LARGEST OLD BOOK STORE IN AMERICA Is it not extravagance for students to buy new books term after term when "used"

books will answer the same

purpose and cost so much Think it over.

Books Bought-Libraries Purchased Leary's Book Store Ninth Street, below Market Opposite Post-Office



Thomas Gorman and John L. Burke Become Corporals at Camp Meade

SOLDIERS' HEALTH GOOD GREETED BY DELAWAREAN

Only Four Out of 6000 Are in Cantonment Hospitals

Bu a Staff Correspondent CAMP MEAD, Admiral, Md., Sept. 21. Hats off to Thomas Gorman, Howard and Cumberland streets, Philadelphia, and John L. Burke, 238 Richmond street, also of Philadelphia. They arrived at Little Penn yesterday as National Army recruits from the Twelve District Draft Board and today, or less than eighteen hours after their arrival, were made corporals. The appointments are provisional and are the first to be given to any of the Philadelphia boys.

Gorman and Burke will make good if industry and study will turn the trick. Today they went out with a hundred boys their arrival, were made corporals. The

dustry and study will turn the trick. To-day they went out with a hundred boys from the twelfth district for a twe-mile hike and conducted themselves in such a soldierly manner that both won praise from Lieutenant T. R. Fitzgerald, of Washington, who is in command of the delegation. "The boys march like regulars," said

Fitzgerald, as he led them over Camp Meade treets. 'There is not a straggler in the rowd, and everybody seems willing to earn. It is a fine body of men, and I am

proud to be one of the officers."

The Philadelphians were kept busy to-day and had little time for recreation. In the regimental hospitals the doctors were busy with eye, ear and throat examinations, and following these tests the boys were given squad drills and lectures on health. CHESTER BOYS MAKE PROGRESS

Chester Boys Make Progress

Chester County boys got down to work,
too, and made considerable progress with
the fundamentals. They will get uniforms
next Monday, but are wearing the regulation army hats and shirts, which were issued today. C. C. Myers of Coatesville,
came prepared for military service, and is
wearing a complete olive drab outfit, but
this will be discarded when the regulation
uniform is issued. uniform is issued.

The Northampton crowd was given a surprise today, when Burton Smith, from Ban-gor, Pa., paid a visit to their quarters in Section C. Smith enlisted in the regulars several months ago, and is now a baker and attached to the Camp Meade bakery. V. G. Hester, also of Bangor, and leader of the Northampton growd, has made account TO AVIATORS OF ARMY ne Northampton crowd, has made arrangements for his delegation to acquire a mascot.

aLIMIT NUMBER OF MASCOTS ing of the field of war insurance, to include America naviators, as well as the fighting "We will have a dog and he will be regular Northampton County dog."
Residents of "Little Penn" will be permitted to have pets, but the mascots are to be limited. One dog or cat to each comtion at Hotel Traymore here, of the gen-eral agency managers of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Men in the aerial service, the branch of highest mortality ratio pro rata, are to be accepted at an excess rate of \$37.50 per any is enough, according to the officers. Lieutenant J. A. Hansy, of 4507 Aspen street, Philadelphia, was hard at work to-\$1000 of insurance as a result of an order issued by Robert W. Huntington, president. The rule is expected to have an influence upon aerial service enlistments. day with a bunch from Tioga County, After getting hats for his men Lieutenant Haney lined them up outside of their barracks in Section E and gave them some advice in

regard to cleanliness. The convention applauded the announcement that under new general rules no branch of the American fighting service "You boys must remember," began the officer, "that this is your home and you must keep it clean. A soldier who is broken in health is of no use to his regiment. Keep will be denied insurance protection. Business was reported to be exceeding all cal-culations, despite the plans of the Govern-ment to provide insurance for soldiers at a that in mind and you will keep well, for a majority of patients in hospitals are actu-ally responsible for their condition. We can protect our health by exercising care." A banquet is one of the features of an elaborate program of entertainment for the 180 agency men here from all parts of the Big Sam Williams, from Northampton County, has not received a uniform as yet, and is not likely to get one until the tailors complete their contract with Captain John M. Bonbright, of Philadelphia. Williams is six feet five Inches tall and weighs 234 LONDON, Sept. 21.—Thirty-four persons were killed and twenty-four others injured pounds. Not a uniform in camp would fit im, so Captain Bonbright orde made. Williams was pronounced a physi-cal marvel by examining physicians today. Cologne, says a telegram from Amsterdam

# **CAMP DIX GETS** . NEW JERSEY MEN

Eighteen Cars Carry New Soldiers From Southern Counties

Spirit of Comradeship Shown Among "Nationals" on Their Arrival

By a Stof Correspondent
CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 21.
The largest procession of "Nationals"
that have yet entered Camp Dix, came in at noon today. A special train of eighteen cars came as the South Jersey con-tingent, wrawn from Camden, Gloucester, Salem, Atlantic, Cape May and Cumberland Counties. As they streamed up the hot, dusty two-mile road from Camp Dix sta-tion it looked like a typical mob of bleacherites turning out to a double-header.

vent their sarcasm on the incoming rookles.
"Thank God we still got the navy," said an ex-farmer from the peach lands as he gazed at the perspiring and dusty soldier material that pickded up the road. Pathetic-ally baggageless, but the tired and hungry Jerseyites had lots of "come backs" and from the nature of their retoris, it would appear that they would be glad to take on the Delawarites as samples of what they

are going to do to the Huns.
Every contingent arriving evidences a strong spirit of comradeship, due to the fact that many men have been pals in their districts and because they develop many friends en route. All of which shows that it is a wise policy of the general staff to keep men from each section together and to profit by the sectional pride and rivalry

that it inspires.

The first and most important formality of mess was the first event on the program for Jersey lads, and their aluminum mess kits were as clean after as before the "Irish the control of the control o stew" was set before them. The afternoon is being devoted to mustering in and phy-sical examinations.

WOULD OUST SENATORS Ithaca Men Want LaFollette, Gronna and Stone Removed

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The removal of Senators La Follette, Gronna and Stone is asked by a petition started by the Ithaca Rotary Club and since signed by many prominent business and professional men of

The petition is addressed to Senator Calder and Senator Wadsworth, of New York, asking them to "take such immediate country's welfare from the Senate.

CHARGES BIG ANTI-WAR PLOT

Postmaster General Files Affidavit in Action Against "Bull"

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A nation-wid propaganda, the purpose of which is to dis-credit and handicap in every possible wa-the Government of the United States in its prosecution of the war, is at work in the country, and this propaganda and others in various foreign languages, according the sworn statement of Postmaster General Surieson, filed in the United States District Court here.

The affidavit was filed in support of the Postmaster General's action in excluding from the mails the pro-German publication known as Bull, of which Jeremiah O'Leary, head of the American Truth Boolety, is the directing head. The publishers sought to have the ruling of the Postmaster General set aside. Judge Hough sustained the Postmaster General.

Drafted Doctor Gets Commission While awaiting summons to leave for Camp Meade as a draftee, Dr. S. L. Rhoads, of the staff of St. Joseph's Mos-pital, received an offer of a commission in the United States Medical Reserve, wi

# Military

requirements are rigid; - faithful service the key note.

That is why Fownes Cape gloves are being worn by officers of the Allied Armies and Navies. Genuine Cape skin resists hard wear; it is smart, manly, comfortable.

Fownes Capes are washable, -a worth-while quality everywhere-Army, Navy or Civil



that's all you need to know about a GLOVE.

# The Federal Child Labor Act

With signature and address.75 cents Stock Stamps . . . . . . . . . 60 cents Postpaid on Receipt of Price

as will remove such enemies of the L. FINK & SONS, 56 N. 7th Street



Rugged mountains and the flash of sun on water. The train is crossing the river. At the entrance to the bridge stands a man in khaki-further along another soldierand another. "Mean job that. Wish you could hold up the diner and invite them to lunch."



Cost About a Cent a Cube

No Odor No Soot No Ash Non-Explosive No Smoke

-offers the soldier a "kitchen" he can put in his pocket-a kitchen capable of turning out a substantial lunch or dinner, and the man in khaki can pitch his mess tent in a second whenever hunger calls.

And with Theroz Uncle Sam's well-groomed boys have a valet to supply hot shaving water anytime-anywhere-five shaves for one cube.

Theroz Fuel Cubes are only about an inch square, but they "fire" like a French Seventy-five. Made by an absolutely new and patented process that changes a liquid to a solid cube (not paste), they burn vapor gas and oxygen in just the right proportions to produce the hottest flame known to science. Because the vapor and not the cube burns, Theron means absolute safety. It can't explode.

What 2 Cubes Will Do: Fry Steak, Fish or Small Chicken.

Fry Potatoes. Make Welsh Rarebit. Make Pancakes. Chafing-Dish Cooking. Coffee Percolator.

What 1 Cube Will Do:

Boils 2 Eggs. Heats Can of Soup, Beans, Etc. Cooks Cereal. Makes 2 Cups of Tea or Coffee. Fries Ham and Eggs. Heats Flat Iron (without soot.)

What 1/2 Cube Will Do:

Heats Shaving-Water. Heats Baby's Bottle. Heats Curling Iron (without soot.)

When less than a cube heats what you want heated, blow out the cube and put it back into can to be used.





As your Greezy, Drug or Hardware Store, or write us giving your dealer's name.

BASIC PRODUCTS CORPORATION WOOLNESSTER NEW YORK CO



Every Foot Professionally Fitted-Three Gauting Brothers

# BRAND

The New, Stylish

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